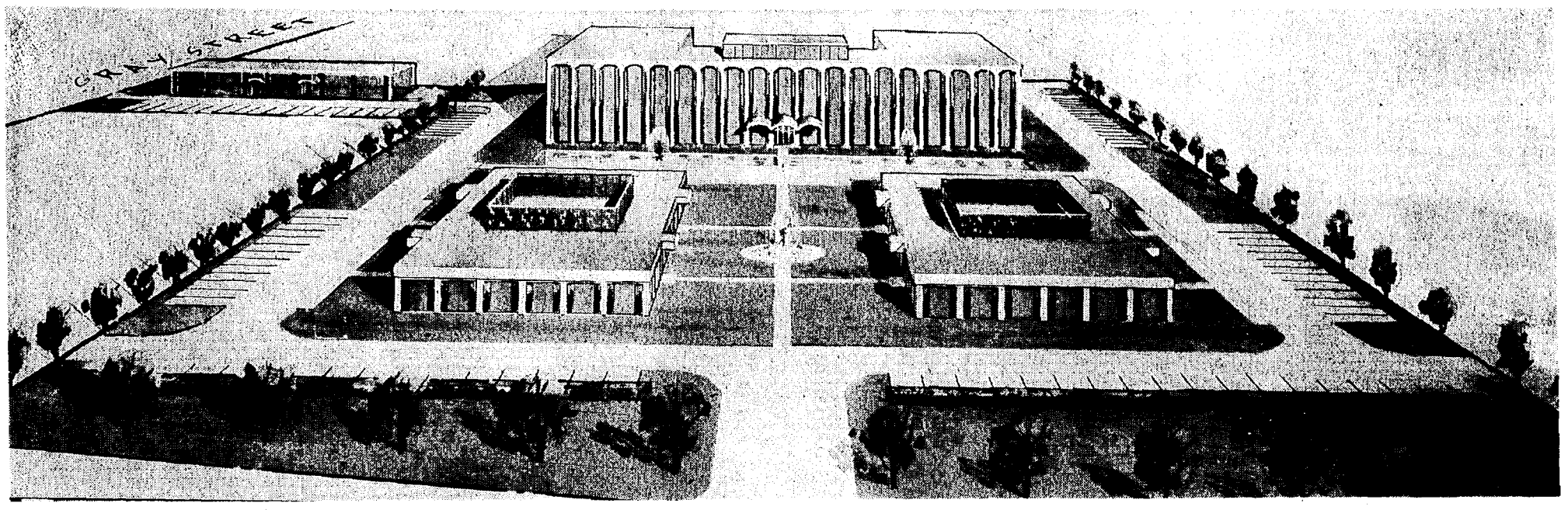
Complete Area News

THE HERALD-PRESS

Weather: Sunny, Cool

FINAL EDITION — 22 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1967 10c

BIG OFFICE COMPLEX FOR BH



OFFICE COMPLEX GOING UP: Impressive office building development on Benton Harbor's Riverview drive is slated for completion in 1968. Owner of development is Consumers Coal Co., headed by John Kinney, Jr. Building at left background along Gray avenue will be finished by September. Bids will be opened next week for twin structures in front. Two-story building is designed as medical center. Drawing is by D. J. McGarth & Associates.

First Of 4 Buildings Going Up

John Kinney, Jr.'s Project To Exceed $1 Million Cost

A prestigious professional address at 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, is the goal of businessman John Kinney, Jr.

Kinney said he will erect four buildings in a complex that will provide 53,000 square feet of rental space and cost more than $1 million.

Construction is now under way on the first unit that is slated for completion Sept. 1. Kinney said construction bids will be opened next Tuesday for the two other buildings scheduled to be finished by the end of this year.

Third phase of the development will be a two-story medical office building that will be started as soon as a majority of the space is rented. Its design is about 24,000 square feet.

Fronting the St. Joseph river, the 5.85 acre site was purchased from the city for $50,000 last January. It is located between Gardner's Favorite Sports and Inter-City bank.

Kinney is president of Consumers Coal Co., owner of the development. Kinney sold his fuel business last year, announcing he would remain active in other business affairs.

He said all space has been leased for the two buildings for which bids are being sought. Some space is still open in the structure now under construction, and offices are available in the medical building which Kinney hopes to assign exclusively to physicians and dentists.

CONFIDENT OF FUTURE

"We intend to make this the most beautiful and functional office space in the Twin City area," said Kinney. "We are confident in the future and believe this investment will retain and attract top professional people."

Kinney said one of the buildings will be leased to Statistical Business Service, which requires an elevated floor for computer machines and a climate controlled atmosphere. Herkner, Smiths, Miskill & Johnson, certified public accountants, are the lessee in the adjacent suite. The single story building will be 12,000 square feet.

Kinney said lessees in a similar structure will be Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, Michigan State University Continuing Education center and Western Michigan university, Redman & Ames photographers and Merrill & Co., insurance.

General Adjustment Bureau, Inc., will occupy part of the building now in construction. It fronts on Gray avenue and totals 5,000 square feet. Contractors are Gosnick-Gano Construction Co., Ideal Plumbing, Stouffer Electric and George Miller & Sons for storm sewer work.

McGRATH ARCHITECT

Architect for the entire project is D. J. McGrath & Associates, St. Joseph. Consulting engineers are T. Marvin Sahlin and Robert F. Spink.

Kinney listed these construction features:

Exterior materials of limestone, brick, porcelain enamel panels, tinted insulated glass set in dark bronze aluminum frames.

Interior partitions of pattern block, drywall, vinyl fabric and book matched wood paneling, carpeting on all floors in office areas, sound proof partitions between offices.

Parking for 300 cars, electri-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

JOHN KINNEY, JR.
Riverview Developer

Romney Calls For Budget Additions

Criticizes Foes Of His Tax Package

May Eliminate 600 State Jobs

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney Thursday described the Legislature's final $1.101 billion budget as a "tough, tight budget" and likely to be raised before the end of the new fiscal year.

Romney also took a hearty slap at legislators who voted against his revenue-raising tax package while voting for appropriations bills and even asking for more spending. He urged voters to keep such people in mind.

In an afternoon news conference, the governor also:

- Said it may be necessary to eliminate 500 to 600 jobs in a number of state departments because the Legislature did not grant enough money to cover a $21.5 million pay raise approved for civil service employes earlier this year.
- Predicted that without any supplemental appropriations, Michigan would finish the new fiscal year with a $19 million treasury surplus, compared with the $155 million deficit that would have existed given the current spending level and no new taxes.
- said the six-month legislative session which recessed Thursday has been a productive one, although "not everything has been accomplished which should have been and several important matters await action."

Destined to go down in history as the body that reshaped Michigan's tax structure a dnenacted its first income tax, the 1967 Legislature took a breather today, planning to return briefly next month.

Weary lawmakers quit at 4:45 a.m. Thursday after approving a $1.101 billion budget—highest in the state's history—but were to return Aug. 1 for final adjournment.

Gov. George Romney has said he will call the lawmakers back into special session on Oct. 10 to deal with reorganization of the lower court system and to provide more money for operation of the Civil Rights Commission.

TOO MUCH CUTTING

"The state operating budget which has been adopted is a tough, tight budget," Romney said. "I recommended a tight budget when this session convened, but the results are more restrictive than we had originally anticipated."

The budget figure is about $52 million less than he recommended last February.

Romney said he would recommend increases of $600,000 for the Civil Rights Department. He said a supplemental appropriation of $1.1 million will be needed to pay back local governments the amount of revenue they will lose this year by exempting veterans' homesteads from property taxes.

Some legislators have said other substantial supplemental appropriations will be needed before the end of the fiscal year in school aid, social services and mental health.

Romney charged that lawmakers who voted for those appropriations bills and against tax increases this year and over the past two years showed "the height of demagoguery."

"One of the most irresponsible things that can be done in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

'B'RR, IT'S COLD': Susan and Jim Kennedy, visitors from Texas, found ear muff weather in Michigan as they played miniature golf at Fairplain Plaza Thursday in autumn-like climate. Children of Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, Fort Worth, they are visiting their grandfather, Richard Butler, 932 Superior street, Benton Harbor. A low of 52 degrees was recorded on this newspaper's thermometer, but a stiff northwest wind made it feel even colder. (Staff photo)

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Will Study Effect Of Dead Fish

Name Volkema To Senate Committee On Alewife Woes

LANSING—A special senate committee of which Senator Harold J. Volkema (R-Holland) is a member, has been named to study the effects of pollution and of parasitic fish life that is causing Michigan's famed resort areas to be infested with millions of dead fish.

"In the past few weeks, an infestation of millions of dead alewives has swept the swimming beaches and resort areas of Lake Michigan near Holland, Grand Haven and Benton Harbor," said Senator Volkema.

"Many of these dead fish have washed through channels from Lake Michigan and into our adjoining inland lakes.

"They are a serious threat to public health and the well-being of many residents and their property.

"These beaches and resort property are vital to the economy of western Michigan because anything that causes summer tourists to avoid an area can materially affect an economy geared to the influx of summer tourists."

Senator Volkema said the danger is especially acute around Holland and Grand Haven because the state parks there are two of the three most popular in the state.

He asserted it is the duty of the legislature "to consider problems of this nature vital to the well-being of the citizens of Michigan."

The five-member committee will function during the interim between the 1967 and 1968 regular sessions of the legislature and report its finding next year.

Senator Volkema has invited members of the legislature to visit the lakeshore areas of west Michigan to see the havoc caused by the dead fish.

• • •

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., introduced a bill Thursday to help alleviate the problem of dead fish piling up on the shores of Lake Michigan.

The Interior Department has told him, Steiger said, that it will call a meeting in Chicago soon for a discussion of the situation and for an exchange of information on what steps might be taken to prevent future occurrences.

Invited to the meeting, Steiger said, will be city and local officials and representatives of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

Steiger's bill would authorize $5 million as the federal share of a program to conduct studies, research and investigations aimed at establishing a program to eliminate the problem.

Chinese Killed

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong police killed two Chinese today as they battled suspected Communist terrorists in a raid on a union headquarters stocked with explosives and incendiaries.

Ambulance Deal-- It's Off, It's On

Berrien Suspense 'Thriller'

Pact Finally Signed Effective July 25

By CHARLES O'NEIL
Staff Writer

After a day-long wrangle which at times contained all the suspense of a James Bond cliffhanger, Berrien county officials were able Thursday afternoon to sign a contract for ambulance service in the county.

At one point, it appeared almost certain that the deal would collapse.

William Tremble, the 26-year-old operator of the new Berrien Ambulance Co., declared that delays in preparing the contract with the county, getting bases of operation in St. Joseph and Niles and a lack of personnel to man his fleet of four ambulances had made it impossible for him to begin serving the county by the July 15 deadline called for in the contract.

ALMOST CANCELLED

Tremble went so far as to shake hands goodbye with county officials.

"The whole deal has blown," he said. "I cannot do business here. I run a good organization and I'm not going to go off half-ready and put a sloppy outfit on the road."

Both Tremble and his attorney, Ronald Taylor of the St. Joseph law firm of Taylor & Taylor, blamed Berrien County Prosecutor John Hammond for the delay in preparing the contract.

Taylor called the proceedings "a massive snafu."

"If Tremble signs the contract now," he said, referring to the July 15 deadline, "he would be responsible to the people wanting ambulance service that he said he would be able to provide. He cannot be ready in time. It's Hammond's fault entirely."

DISCLAIMER

Hammond, however, disclaimed responsibility for the delay in preparing the contract.

"The members of the special ambulance committee have worked night and day trying to find quarters acceptable to Mr. Tremble," Hammond said. 'One place was found in Niles July 8. More difficulties were experienced in getting into the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area but suitable facilities were found July 12. The lease was prepared July 12, reviewed, and corrections were requested. Today, additional corrections were requested and they have been

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

WILLIAM TREMBLE

ON TRIP

Car Loses Something

Robert Gerren, president of Quality Auto Sales, 1631 M-139, told Benton township police he had a car towed to Flint for auction. When the auto arrived it was inoperable. Someone had stolen the transmission before the car left the Quality lot.

Lake Temperature

The shoreline temperature of Lake Michigan today is 61.

Benton Marine Wounded Again

Cpl. Hagood Mourns His Fallen Buddies

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH CITY EDITOR

A 21-year-old Benton township Marine is in Great Lakes Naval hospital after being wounded for the second time during combat in Vietnam.

Lance Cpl. Lewis Hagood sustained serious wounds on both legs and an arm when a mine exploded July 3. He arrived at Great Lakes three days later. Hagood received the Purple Heart when he was wounded last January. He returned to duty two months later.

"Lewis is in good spirits considering the circumstances," said his pastor, the Rev. John Whitsitt of the Benton Harbor Tabernacle. The Rev. Whitsitt visited him Wednesday. The Marine also has seen his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hagood, 780 Wells avenue, Benton township.

PASTOR'S REPORT

The Rev. Whitsitt said Hagood has been shocked at deaths and injuries to friends. He had served with Lance Cpl. Michael Farrell of Riverside, who was killed May 18, and was a close friend of LaMarre Major, a Benton Harbor high school graduate, killed last March while serving in the Army.

Hagood also is saddened by the death of a buddy in the mine explosion that occurred as Hagood was leading a squad of 10. Two other men also were wounded. The Rev. Whitsitt said the blast happened just as Hagood moved a limb.

Hagood's wounds include a fractured leg. He was scheduled for surgery and several months of convalescence are anticipated. His address is Ward C South, Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

HAGOOD'S LETTER

The Rev. Whitsitt left a letter at this newspaper which the deeply religious Marine wrote last month. It is intended for "the people at home."

"I have lost two good friends

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

LEWIS HAGOOD

Editorials

Pollution War Needs Unification

A conservation official of the American Petroleum Institute, speaking for the oil industry, strongly endorsed President Johnson's call for a stepped-up program of federal and industry research to control air pollution. P.N. Gammelgard, vice president of conservation and manufacturing for the Insitute, called attention to the industry's own expanded efforts in the field of air conservation and called for greater federal research on the long-term, low dosage effects of pollution on health.

At the present time, the API has a three-year, $1.5 million research project underway in this area involving various concentrations and combinations of pollutants. He also noted, the oil companies are seeking an economic breakthrough in the art of removing sulphur from petroleum fuels before they are burned.

However, in testifying on current legislation, Gammelgard stated misgivings concerning provisions of the proposed Air Quality Act of 1967 which would place wide discretionary powers in the hands of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He expressed opposition to a section of the bill that would empower the Secretary to set nationwide emission standards for selected industries. Because it "runs completely counter to the opinion of most experts, and the express intent of the Congress in the Clean Air Act of 1963 — that air pollution control be the primary responsiblity of state and local government." He also opposed a section of the bill that ". . . .would place complete control of regional air pollution matters in the hands of appointed bodies responsible neither to the Congress nor to the states."

Successful pollution control, in the years to come, will involve moving ahead on a broad front. A pattern of action between industry and all levels of government that is unprecedented. It would be a disservice to the nation to enact laws that would tend to disrupt this developing pattern of cooperative action to lick problems of air pollution.

Gibraltar Vote

Spain has rejected out of hand a British plan to hold a referendum in Gibraltar this September.

The native population of 25,000 would be asked to vote whether they wish to join Spain or remain English subjects.

Should the vote favor rejoining Spain, Britain would immediately open negotiations with the Spanish government on a change-over. If the balloting runs counter to joinder, the Wilson cabinet would institute a home rule type of government for the colony.

Straw polls indicate the Gibraltans would vote overwhelmingly to stay with Britain, the reason for Franco's distaste for a plebiscite and Wilson's determination to hold one.

Gibraltar came under British ownership as one of the terms in the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713 which closed out the futile, bloody War of the Spanish Succession.

England provoked the conflict to insure a government friendly to her. It was part of the British "balance of power" philosophy to keep the Continental countries, particularly France, and Spain, on a parity between themselves and the minds of their rulers away from the ominous possibility of a European alliance directed toward the tight, little isle.

The Rock became a prized possession in the British colonial system. Control of it turned the Mediterranean into an English lake.

Succeeding Spanish governments, from the Carlist monarchy on through to the short lived Republican and the Franco dictatorship, have viewed Gibraltar as an insult to Spanish integrity. In their eyes it is irradentist, or unredeemed, land should rightfully should be returned to the mother country from which it was wrested 250 years ago.

Franco was greatly intrigued during World War II by thoughts of seizing the fortress. Hitler's promise of assistance, however, proved too elusive and the 1942 invasion by the Americans into North Africa sealed off the opportunity to strike when England had her back to the wall.

Agitation, nonetheless, continues within Spain to retrieve the Rock and since the end of World War II, the British government has unofficially positioned itself to a change in allegiance.

Newer weaponry and revisions in British foreign policy have stripped Gibraltar of its military significance.

Retention, thus, is more of a moral obligation to the native population whose economic condition is considerably better than that of the average Spaniard.

In this respect, the feeling within Gibraltar parallel those on Malta. This island no longer serves a purpose in the British scheme of things, but its inhabitants have been under English rule for so many generations they prefer to keep things as they are.

This yearning is in stark contrast to other peoples once colonial wards of England, France and The Netherlands. They could not wait until they could become independent nations and join in the UN babble.

Fun To Return

The business of summer vacationing, now at its peak, will subside in a matter of weeks, with a suddenness that will surpass the alacrity with which it started. The pattern varies little from year to year.

In May a few persons take to the road, the mountains and the water. These are mainly those who have no children in school. In June the tempo of vacationing seems to gain daily, but on July 4 the country goes all out for fun away from the usual haunts and occupations and vacation time has really arrived. From then until Labor Day roads and installations and accommodations really take a beating.

What has greatly boosted vacation business at all resorts are the longer vacations now enjoyed by most Americans. Instead of one or two weeks, vacations now generally range from two weeks to a month. This has contributed more to the increased demand or accommodations in recent years than the population increase.

Already summer has progressed to the point that to many the vacation of 1967 is but a memory, and others are looking forward to a return to the old rut. More people than ever, according to reports, are touring this summer, which means that more than ever will appreciate the old abode more fully in the weeks ahead.

Not the least of the fun of a vacation is returning home to take up where one left off.

Happy Decision

Lake Champlain, largest lake in the northeast, should remain as it is. A joint U.S. Canadian commission has reached this decision after a five-year study of a plan to connect the 137-mile-long lake with the St. Lawrence River for purposes of commercial navigation.

The plan entailed linking Montreal on the St. Lawrence with Albany on the Hudson river by improving the Richelieu river north of the lake and the Champlain canal running south from the lake to the Hudson. This route has long been used by small commercial ships and by pleasure craft, but the proposal to make it navigable for large ships has now been declared impractical.

Fishermen, boaters, swimmers and lovers of scenic beauty will be glad that, for once, their interests and practical considerations coincide.

DIE-HARDS

THE HERALD-PRESS
EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

LOCAL TEAMS SWEEP MEET
—1 Year Ago—

The St. Joseph River Yacht club swimming team garnered a victory in its first dual meet of the summer by defeating the Kalamazoo Elks County club 290-153. St. Joseph captured 37 of the 46 events including a 10-out-of-10 sweep in the 11-12 age category.

There were nine double winners on the local team. Fred Dannaher won the free style meet and the back stroke in the boys 8 and under category and Carrie Bryns won the same events in the girls 9-10 age group. Mike Ryan took the free style and butterfly for boys 9-10, Ella Skinne took honors for free style and butterfly stroke in the girls 11-12; in the same age group for boys, Ben Upton bested his opponents in free style and the backstroke. Kaye Eberly won the breaststroke and butterfly while Becky Williams captured honors in free style and backstroke in girls 13-14 and Frank Smith won the free style and butterfly for boys 13-14 while Jennifer Ryan topped her opponents in the backstroke and butterfly in girls 15-17 age group.

ST. JOE 'GASSED' IN MOCK AIR RAID
—10 Years Ago—

Speical mock horror came to St. Joseph, Chicago, Gary and other lakeshore communities in the weekend's "Operations Alert," as a pretended enemy exploded two 3,000 pound nerve gas bombs over Lake Michigan, presumably spreading an oderless gas that kills in seconds.

Only a hitch or two marred the mock air raid as 11 cities participated in the paper operation but only Detroit, Bay City, and Mount Clemens suffered theoretical hits by enemy bombers. The mock assaults on the three cities left a theoretical count of 161,000 dead and 86,000 wounded. The paper death toll would have been considerably higher but for advance warnings issued by Civil Defense units.

BASTILLE DAY FINDS FRANCE AWAKENING
—25 Years Ago—

The Free French followers of Gen. Charles DeGaulle, hardened by two years of exile from their Nazi-stricken homeland, celebrated Bastille day today under a new name, the "Fighting French," and rededicated themselves to the explusion of the Germans from France and the restoration of "liberty, equality, and fraternity."

For the third time, Frenchmen in Occupied France, spent the national holiday in the grip of the German secret police and the Germany army. In 1940, the shock of the French collapse had left the people stunned and mournful. In 1941, after a year of German occupation there was no taste for a celebration which th Germans had suppressed but opposition to the Germans was rising and acts of sabotage were on the increase.

HEAT WAVE
—35 Years Ago—

Berrien county sweltered today in the heat wave sweeping the nation. The thermometer reached 92 and the lake temperature is 74 with beaches crowded.

WATER COLD
—45 Years Ago—

The lake temperature today is much cooler and registers 67 degrees.

WORTH SEEING
—55 Years Ago—

At the Airdrome this evening a novelty worth seeing will be introduced. The contestants will run a race drinking from milk bottles. Tomorrow night there will be a peanut rolling contest with boys rolling peanuts across the stage with their noses.

—75 Year Ago—
NEW PIANO

William Frick has adorned his home with a fine new Kimball piano.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — The current jockeying among Repbulican big names for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination is fascinating to watch. The performance bears more overtones than a who-dunit.

The principal topic among Republican political crystal-gazers is the rising speculation on the possibility of the big prize going to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. The implication behind the increasing prominence of the Rockefeller name is that Gov. Geoge Romney of Michigan is faltering in his own all-but-announced bid for the nomination.

Rockefeller practically admitted as much recently when he said that he would not refuse to be the New York favorite son candidate for the GOP presidential nomination. Rockefeller hastened to add that he would not permit his name to be entered into the 1968 presidential primaries of any other states, but this is the first time that he has publicly permitted his name to be linked even that closely to the nomination contest.

Rockefeller is an avowed supporter of Romney's candidacy. The New Yorker has lent him material support in the way of personnel and advice. But the Rockefeller statement clearly implies that he doesn't thiuk Romney's chances of capturing the nomination are as bright as they were heralded as being only a couple of months ago.

If Romney should be removed from the running, it is almost certain that Rockeefller would ease up even more on his current attitude against contesting for the GOP nomination. The principal reason is his conviction, and that of many influential backers in his wing of the Republican party, that neither Richard M. Nixon nor Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, could carry the party to an election victory next year.

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Editor and General Manager

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You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

High-heeled shoes cause very little more fatigue than do low-heeled footwear, a series of tests indicate. This should prove highly welcome news to the ladies — and to all those cowboys, TV and real.

Statistics show American dit-yourselfers buy more than a million rolls of wallpaper annually. No wonder so many homes look like they're taken quite a pasting!
— Factographs. No joking?!

Millie, the office's titan-tressed typewriter tapper, wonders out loud if the reason the word "ski" is properly pronounced "shee" is because so few men ever learn how to handle 'em easily.

Zadok Dumkopf says it's funny how a sun-baked golf course always seems to be 20 degrees cooler than the office — even when the latter is air-conditioned!

In the good old days it was estimated the average housewife hung out three miles of laundry in a year. But, as we said, that was back in B.D. — Before Dryers.

An average toad will consume 10,000 insects during a summer — nature item. Just catching the winged pests should keep the little leapers hopping! Also, come to think of it, maybe Man's best friend is really the frog!

TRY AND STOP ME

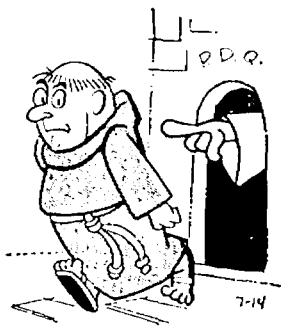
By BENNETT CERF

By BENNETT CERF

Peter Schickele, sole discoverer of the musical works of P.D.Q. Bach (1807 - 1742), claims that a brother of P.D.Q. was evicted from a monastery for stealing. He became known, of course, as the "felonious monk." Schickele explains that he can pinpoint the dates when P.D.Q. Bach's masterworks were composed by studying the beer stein marks on the manuscripts. This method of identification, also of course, is called "The Stein Way."

• • •

Bill Feather tells about the knowing young twerp who asked his father if there were any chores around the house he might perform to earn a few bucks. "I can't think of a single one," said Pop. "In that case," persisted the twerp, "how about putting me on relief?"



In san Francisco, one of those highly publicized topless dancers was asked by Columnist Herb Caen whether she was interested in history. She wasn't. "The way I feel about it," she told Herb, "let bygones be bygones."

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

My husband died of a heart attack at the age of 42. The attack was sudden and without prior warning or symptoms of any kind. He smoked a great deal and was perhaps ten pounds overweight but he was able to work energetically in business. Was there any way we might have taken precautions against such a calamity? Perhaps other readers of your column could benefit from my sad experience.


Dr. Colman

Mrs. Y. O.,
Kansas

Dear Mrs. O.: You are most kind in your own sadness to want to spare others the unhappiness that came to you. You almost pinpoint in your letter some of the factors that are responsible for heart attacks in young people. Many are sacrificed unnecessarily by not inspecting their health and taking for granted that the heart machinery can withstand the insults of tobacco, overweight and tension.

A sudden heart attack seems to be sudden, but really is not. Disease of the coronary arteries that bring blood to the heart muscle itself may go on for years, secretly and slowly without any symptoms. Suddenly the coronary artery is shut off. After years of becoming narrower and narrower, the attacks occur.

There are many factors that go into the complex puzzle of heart attacks. Many empty spaces still exist in the jigsaw puzzle. There are enough, however, for us to know that many severe heart attacks can be avoided.

The major reasons for heart attacks are: (1) high blood pressure (2) lack of exercise (3) marked overweight (4) cigarette smoking (5) cholesterol-filled fatty foods (6) uncontrolled, neglected diabetes and (7) tense emotional behavior at business and in the home. When these conditions occur singly they are less of a threat than when they occur in combination.

How can the potential candidate for a heart attack be flushed out of hiding so that productive lives can be spared the tragedy of sudden death or chronic invalidism? Prevention is the key to the preservation of useful hearts.

Diets should concentrate on replacing saturated fats with unsaturated fats. Saturated fats are found in meat, butter, cheese, cream, whole milk and solid cooking fats. Polyunsaturated fats are in liquid oils — corn, soybean and safflower.

Fish and poultry fats tend to reduce the cholesterol in the blood. It is this build-up which is thought to be one of the major reasons for the arteriosclerosis that finally shuts off the coronary arteries which bring blood and oxygen to the heart muscle to keep it healthy and pumping.

Tobacco is a culprit, a very important one, that helps take a toll of hearts. The burden of 25 extra pounds is an unfair one to impose on the faithful heart muscle.

There are enough precautions that are known and can be taken by regular examination and by following the advice of a physician; advice that too often is heard, listened to, and quickly forgotten.

• • •

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Only professional weight lifters know how to spare their backs. Most of us do not, and undertake to lift a weight beyond our capacity.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the king of diamonds, on which South follows with the five. How would you play the hand?

♠ K Q J 3	N	♠ 10 9 2
♥ K Q 7	W E	♥ A 8 3
♦ A 8	S	♦ J 6 3
♣ K 10 9 4		♣ Q J 5 2

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Clubs. North leads the two of hearts. You win with the queen and lead the four of clubs. North plays the three, dummy the queen, and South the two. How would you now play the hand?

♠ K 5	N	♠ A J 8 3 2
♥ A Q 10	W E	♥ K J
♦ K Q 2	S	♦ A J 7
♣ J 9 8 6 4		♣ A Q 5

1. Your best chance is to win the diamond with the ace, lead a heart to the ace, and return the ten of spades from dummy. If South has the ace but plays low on the assumption that you are planning to finesse against the queen, you make the contract. After the ten holds, you force out the ace of clubs and eventually make nine tricks (assuming that North has the queen of diamonds, which is virtually certain).

You have a better chance of "stealing" a spade trick by leading one from dummy than you would have of "stealing" a club trick by leading one from either hand. Of course, you may be defeated with any method of play if the opponents' cards are divided unfavorably for you, but your best chance lies in trying to outsmart the defense.

2. Obviously, the only danger is in the trump suit, so the problem is to avoid losing two trump tricks. This can occur only if the clubs are divided 4-1, and the question is how to guard against that condition if it exists.

If you were to lead the ace of clubs at this point, you would go down if it turned out that North started with K-10-7-3. The best way of dealing with this possibility is to return to your hand with a diamond and lead the nine of clubs. If North produces the ten or king, you take the ace and your worries are over, but if he plays the seven, you play low from dummy.

Either the nine will win or it will lose to South's ten or king. Either way, the contract is assured. You can't lose more than one trump trick.

It may be that North will show out when you lead the nine (beacuse South made a smart play in ducking the queen earlier). In that case, you take limit yourself to one trump the ace and return a club to loser.

today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. For whom was the month of August named?
2. Who wrote "The School for Scandal"?
3. Who composed "Cavalleria Rusticana"?
4. What nation is noted for its consumption of roast beef?
5. What nation is noted for its consumption of oatmeal?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PLACID — (PLAS-id) — adjective; pleasantly calm or peaceful; unruffled, tranquil, serene.

FAMOUS FIRSTS

The first corset was manufactured in 1874 by Warner Bros., McGraw, N.Y. It was marketed as a health item rather than a fashion article.

BORN TODAY

Former governor of Kentucky and high commissioner of baseball, Albert Benjamin Chandler was born at Corydon, Ky., in 1898. His father was the town handyman and Chandler grew up in a broken home plagued by poverty.

Eager for education Chandler earned his way through Transylvania College, working in a laundry and waiting on tables. Here his constant smile and genial disposition earned him the nickname "Happy" which has followed him ever since.

In World War I he served as a private in the Army. After studying at Harvard Law School, Chandler returned to his native state and obtained his law degree from the University of Kentucky. In 1924 he began practicing law in Versailles, Ky., and playing a little professional baseball.

Chandler became senator in 1929; lieutenant-governor in 1934; and governor in 1935. In 1939 he resigned that office to accept appointment to the U.S. Senate. In 1940 Chandler was elected to fill the remainder of the term (to Jan., 1943), was then re-elected for a full six-year term.

In 1945, Chandler resigned from the Senate to succeed Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as high commissioner of organized baseball. When he retired from the sports world, Chandler was again elected goverhor of Kentucky in 1955.

Others born today are author Irving Stone, artist Alexander Brook, songstress Polly Bergen, film producer-director Ingmar Bergeman, actor Ken Murray and baseball's Don Newcombe.

YOUR FUTURE

Be prepared for delays, obstacles, opposition. Today's child will be hard to "get through to."

IT'S B' SAID

People who live only to amuse themselves work harder at the task than most people do in earning their daily bread. — H. More.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Augustus Caesar.
2. Richard Brinsley Sheridan.
3. Pietro Mascagni.
4. England.
5. Scotland.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1967

MARTINDALE DISTRICT 'DIES' AT AGE OF 100

Hearing Set On Big Gas Station

Benton Plan Board Okays Two Zoning Changes

The Benton township planning commission last night approved three motions, referred to study committees five requests, and tabled another.

Approved were:

A public hearing for Aug. 10 to rezone lot 3 of Brookfield Farms subdivision, I-94 and Napier avenue, from residential to commercial, for the construction of a $100,000 Sunoco service station.

ZONING CHANGES

Recommendations to the board of trustees for zoning change requests by Steve Crossley, 1074 Union street, to operate a second-hand store at the corner of Pipestone and Napier avenue, *provided the building is cleaned* up by the board's meeting next Tuesday; and by Harold Bush, 2038 Taylor street, *for a pedd*ler's license to sell used and new televisions and appliances at 2104 Red Arrow highway.

Referred to study committees were:

A request from Clayton C. Larson, route 1, Watervliet, to rezone 2180 and 2260 M-139 from *multiple dwelling to light indus*try, to be used for the construction of a building for manufac*turing industrial parts.*

A request for a special use permit from Chester Rutz, 1130 *Empire avenue, to operate a* car storage yard on his property, which is zoned light indus*trial.*

A request from Pastor Mervyn A. Warren, Main street Sev*enth-day Adventist church,* to establish a welfare and youth center in the 1800 block of Rob*erts avenue.*

Requests from W.J. Bryan and Joseph D. Sage, both of route 2, Benton Harbor, to rezone property near Benton Center and Red Arrow highway from rural *to commercial, for the use of re*tail stores.

Tabled was a request of Ann *Spiker, route 4, Benton Harbor,* for a permit to operate a rummage sale business in her ga*rage on Territorial,* between Wells avenue and Benton Center.

WEEKEND BUSINESS

Mrs. Spiker said she wanted to operate the business only on *weekends during June, July and* August, but the planning commission told her the property would have to be rezoned commercial for more than one rummage sale.

Three other persons appeared before the commission. Mandell G. Bublick, 319 Brownway, requested help for relocating a take-out packaged liquor store. Location at 1237 Territorial road was denied June 20 by the board of trustees.

Willa C. Jones, 1011 Chicago avenue, sought information on establishing a coffee shop at 1019 Chicago avenue, next to her beauty shop, and Irvin Johnson, 590 Campbell avenue, requested information for constructing a building on Paw Paw avenue to house a paper press. Both items were to be placed on the next meeting's agenda.

APPEARING HERE: Country and western singer Arvee Kiser brings three girl vocalists and the Blazers, a four-piece group, to House of David amusement park off Britain avenue in Benton Harbor Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to mid*night. They'll provide songs* and dance music in evening entertainment open to all. Kis*er has performed as country* disc jockey for radio station WHFB.

Whirlpool Striker Quits Union

Starts Back To Work Movement

One Whirlpool striker has started a back to work movement which he hopes will gain momentum by target date July 24. He is L.E. Briney, Sr., 1516 South State street, St. Joseph.

Briney has worked for Whirlpool for 41 years. He would like to be working now. He has resigned from the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace workers Local 1918, and thinks others may.

Briney said he has talked to hundreds of men on strike either at commercial districts, or at his home, where they stop when they see his name, known to many Whirlpool employes, on the front of his house.

Many, he said, felt the same way he did. They are tired of the strike and want to return to work. No rallying points has been set for a meeting July 24. Briney said he just wants discontented strikers to resign from the union and return to work that date.

WRITES LETTER

His call for a back-to-work movement *was first sounded yes*terday *in a letter to this news*paper.

The return to work movement could cause trouble at the picket line, he said, but that didn't worry him. The police will be there to keep order, he said.

Briney said Thursday that he has resigned from the union because it has not reached an agreement, and will not hold a mass meeting to let the people decide for themselves if they should go back to work or not.

TALKS STALLED

The Whirlpool strike is nearing the end of its 10th week. Both union and Whirlpool negotiators have met separately with federal conciliators and state mediators, but have not talked to each other for two weeks.

The Whirlpool agreement to pay employe life insurance expired July 7. The corporation paid the premiums for May 6 to June 6, and agreed with union officials to advance the premium for the next 30-day premium, with the stipulation that the union would repay Whirlpool.

No agreement was made to extend the life insurance payments another month, according to Ted Miller, Whirlpool director of industrial relations.

Resumption Of Whirlpool Talks Sought

An attempt is being made by state mediators to get union and Whirlpool committees together to resolve contract differences, Ed Kepp, business agent for the International Association of Machinists Local 1918, said today.

Kepp said Bob Mason, state mediator from Grand Rapids, has set a 10 a. m. Monday meeting to confer with the union committee. Mason was also to have set a meeting for the Whirlpool committee at a later time, Kepp said.

Uniform Airport Rule Asked

Twin City Airport board members want the rules for businesses operating out of Ross *field to be the same for all.*

Gene Cramer, who operates Cramer's Aviation service, yesterday pointed out his investment in the field could be endangered by a rival who would have no more expense than a plane tie-down charge.

Cramer operates a flying school, rental service and sells aircraft. Board members instructed Manager Ed Weisbruch to investigate and draw up a set of regulations.

The board approved an 8-by-16 foot sign to be located on the west side of the access road to the airport. It will say: "Twin Cities Airport" in large letters and "Ross Field" in an arrow in smaller letters. Cost is $887.

The Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce is putting together a proposal to present to North Central Airlines urging the carrier to establish Benton Harbor to Detroit flights.

Registration Monday

Registration will be held Monday at Hull school, Territorial road, for the arts and crafts, shop, cooking and sewing classes that will be conducted for six weeks under a federal grant received by the Tri-County Community Action Program. Instructor Ted Wackerle said registration hours are 4 to 9 p. m. Youths in the Benton Harbor school district, ages 14 to 21, are eligible.

No Voters At Final Meeting

Berrien Board Must Decide On School's Future

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

If school districts can die, this is the obituary of the 100-year-old Martindale district.

The district in Benton Heights dissolved a few minutes after 8 p.m. last night. None of the district's 400 qualified voters turned out for an election to nominate and vote for five school board members.

The district has been without a governing body since July 1 when Mrs. Mary Martin, secretary, Gordon Kime, treasurer, and John Keana, trustee, turned in their resignations to the Berrien County Intermediate *School District.*

Two other board members, James Benson, president, and *Jeff Dobbins, trustee, did not* seek re-election when their terms expired June 12.

ANNEXATION PROBLEM

Reasons for members not wishing to remain on the board, *according to Benson,* was the lack of a place to send high school students to school this fall, and the *inability of Martin*dale to annex to a high school district.

It will now be up to the Berrien Intermediate School District board of education to decide in which school district — Benon Harbor or Coloma — Martindale will be placed.

The Intermediate School District board holds its meetings the third Fridays of each month, but James Walton, administrative assistant, said he had no knowledge of when the board would make the decision.

Walton administered the election meeting last night in the absence of vacationing Doyle Barkmeier, Intermediate School District superintendent of schools.

B.H., COLOMA

Representatives of Benton Harbor and Coloma will meet with the Intermediate School District board before it makes its decision, he said.

The board consists of Ralph Lehman, Niles, president; Lawrence Peachey, Eau Claire, vice president; Vance Ferguson, Sodus, treasurer; D.E. Patterson, New Buffalo, and Donald Dick, Berrien Springs, trustees.

The meeting last night lasted *only as long as it took to swear* in three election board canvassers and for the chairman of *the election board to ask if* there were any nominations to fill the five vacant slots.

The meeting then adjourned, since there were no qualified voters present to make nomina*tions.*

The election board consisted of three former school board members — Benson as chairman, Mrs. Martin and John Keana — who were sworn in by Martin Pschigoda, notary public and financial consultant for the Intermediate School District.

Others present for the school election included Walton, former Trustee Jeff Dobbins, Martindale Superintendent Lloyd Baker, and Don Cameron, Intermediate School District administrative assistant for auxiliary services.

SPECIAL MEETING

The special school meeting was called by Barkmeier to elect five board of education members to serve until the next regular election. Such an election is held when a school district is unable to elect and maintain a school board.

The eighth-grade district has been turned down for annexation to the Coloma high school district and residents didn't want to annex to Benton Harbor, where they had been sending most of their high school students, Benson said.

Benton Harbor has cut off admittance to Martindale ninth graders next year, in addition to those from Pier, River and Riverside school districts. Coloma was unable to promise help to Martindale — and left Martindale high schoolers with no place to go.

MARTINDALE HISTORY

The "death of a school district" — *the words are Benson's* — comes during its 100th year as a school district. The cen*tennial figure is based on an* 1867 land contract retained by Mrs. Martin for the North *Martindale school property on* North Euclid avenue, Benton township.

The original school, according to Benson, is believed to be a relocated wooden structure on North Euclid avenue owned by James Moore, 1247 North Euclid avenue.

A one-room building was constructed on the North Euclid avenue location in 1917; a second room was added in 1926, and proved sufficient for student capacity until 1949, according to Benson.

A two-room building was constructed on Laurel avenue in 1949. Three additional rooms were completed in 1954 and five more last year. With the completion of the five rooms, the North Martindale school was closed. Martindale had 270 students last year.

MARTINDALE WAKE: Cars lined up outside Martindale school window last night were there for a ball game — not for the special school election which decided the school district's fate. Eight persons appeared for the election of school board members, not as voters, but as administrators. Present were (left to right) James Walton, Berrien county Intermediate School District administrative assistant; school Superintendent Lloyd Baker; Jeff Dobbins, former trustee; John Keana, former trustee; Martin Pschigoda, notary public; Mary Martin, former school board secretary; James Benson, former school board president; and Don Cameron, Intermediate School District administrative assistant. The election board of canvassers included Benson as president, Keana and Mrs. Martin. Meeting was adjourned and the district dissolved when Benson asked the empty room for nominations, and got none. (Staff photo)

Ex-Nazi Treated Courteously

Negro Police Let Him Finish Beer

Sending two Negro officers to arrest ex-Nazi Alex DeFields, whose antipathy toward colored people is well known, seemed like the Benton Harbor police were rubbing it in.

Actually, DeFields couldn't have been taken into custody by two more accommodating officers.

Detective Alfred Edwards and Patrolman Sam Watson found DeFields enjoying a beer at his Paw Paw avenue home.

He asked if he could finish the drink before departing with the officers, who had a bench warrant for his arrest. Edwards and Watson complied.

DeFields, 28, appeared in Municipal court Thursday and pleaded guilty to charges of drunk and disorderly and failure to post bonds. Associate Judge Bruce Conybeare levied fines and costs of $62.10 or the alternative of 10 days in jail.

DeFields found the judge more intransigent than the police officers. "I want to say something," DeFields said when he appeared before the bench.

He got no further as Judge Conybeare interrupted to explain that an arraignment was no place for statements by the defendant. A trial is the place for testimony if the defendant chooses to plead innocent, Conybeare said.

DeFields then entered a plea of guilty to both charges. He was accused of drunkenness last Saturday and arrested on the bench warrant for failure to post bond on the drunk charge.

NEW SON

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cesany, 913 East Buffalo street, New Buffalo, became the parents of a boy July 11 at Memorial hospital, Michigan City, Ind.

BH Church Names New Senior Pastor

Rev. Jacobson To Lead 1st Congregational

Selection of the Rev. Robert H. Jacobson, current pastor of the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Rochester, Mich., as senior minister of the Benton Harbor First Congregational United Church of Christ, was announced today by Pulpit committee chairman, Attorney Ronald W. Sondee.

He will begin his new duties sometime in late August.

The Rev. Jacobson succeeds the Rev. H. Gardner Andersen, who left the local church last December to become senior minister of the First Congreagtional church in Wallingford, Conn.

A native of Lakewood, Ohio, where he was born Oct. 6, 1926, the Rev. Jacobson has a bachelor of arts degree from Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, received in 1949, and a bachelor of divinity degree from Oberlin College, Graduate School of Theology. He also has had clinincal training at the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor and advanced graduate work in speech at Michigan State University.

He was ordained in Lakewood, Ohio, in 1949, and has held pastorates in Wickliffe, Ghent and Uhlrichsville, Ohio, and in Addison, Mich., as well as Rochester.

Under his eight years' leadership, the Rochester church has *grown to over 900 members and* a new church has been built.

The Rev. Jaconson is described as a "dedicated man of God of unusual ability." His many activities include an active membership in the Rochester Ministerial Association and the Michigan State UCC conference, which he currently serves as chairman of the Conefrence Department of Higher Education and Campus Ministry.

He was a co-founder and first vice president of campus work at Oakland university in Rochester. He also was co-founder and president of the Rochester chapter of the American Association for United Nations.

He was the unanimous choice of the Benton Harbor church's pulpit committee.

He and his wife, Jane, are parents of three sons, Thomas, 18, a freshman at Heidelberg college, Ohio; Mark, 16; and Kirk, 10.

Mrs. Jacobson attended Hiram college. In Rochester, she has been active in church and community affairs. In the church, she has been a church school teacher and has played an important role in the Women's Fellowship. She also has been president of the Detroit Ministeria, has served as a board member of her PTA and as a voluntary teacher's aide in a perceptual vision program in the public schools.

Scholarship Group Is Recruiting

The LaMarre Major Scholarship Foundation is seeking a publicity committee chairman and members for three committees, Robert Rumney, president, announced today. Committees include publicity, selections and funds.

Persons interested in joining the foundation should contact Rumney at the Neighborhood Youth Corps office, 134 Water street, Benton Harbor.

The foundation is named after Pfc. LaMarre A. Major of Benton township, who was killed March 12 in Vietnam. Plans for the foundation were announced at the initial meeting April 13.

The foundation was established to give financial aid to persons who show capability and initiative for post high school education and training. A membership fee of $1 will be assessed to cover administration costs.

First recipient of a scholarship from the foundation probably will be selected next summer. Loan type grants may also be given.

THERE IS A DANCE!: "We are having a dance," emphasized Benton Harbor Det. Lt. Ronald H. Smith as he presents tickets to three city officials. Smith, *president of sponsoring Blossomland Fra*ternal Order of Police Lodge 100, was ruffled slightly by story Tuesday in this newspaper in which St. Joseph Det. Tom Cooper advised public not to buy dance tickets because FOP wasn't sponsoring a ball. "He was talking about his lodge, No. 96, not ours," said Smith. "If Tom wasn't such a good friend I would get a warrant out for him." Cooper said he had been misinformed by an agent in Smith's department. "It's for a good cause, and I'll *even buy a ticket myself to make it up to Smitty;"* Cooper added. Proceeds of Aug. 19 dance at Shadowland will go to youth activities fund. Ready to swing to music of Diffenderfer's band are (from left) City Commissioner Rex Sheeley, Det. Smith, Mayor Wilbert Smith and Commissioner Virgil May. (Staff photo)

New Director Of TRI-CAP Program May Be Announced

Word was expected today on the acceptance by the leading candidate to head the Tri-County Community Action program, serving Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

David Braman, acting director of TRI-CAP, said the prime *candidate for the director's post* is Wendell S. Plair, an experimental psychologist from Washington, D.C. Braman said Plair was selected at a meeting of the program's personnel committee earlier this month, adding that his office is expected to hear sometime today whether Plair will accept the job.

A new director, when hired, will succeed Mrs. William (Rae) Witherspoon, who resigned last February to accept a post with the Urban League of South Bend, Ind. Mrs. Witherspoon of Niles, received $10,000 a year from TRI-CAP.

Braman said he plans to remain with the organization as deputy director.

It was reported that Plair has worked extensively with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He was selected from resumes distributed over the nation regarding the opening. The TRI-CAP anti-poverty organization is headquartered at 722 East Washington street, Benton Harbor.

Area Roundup

THE HERALD-PRESS

Section Two

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1967

CENTENNIAL WILL END ON THRILLING NOTE

Board Sets Levy Of 22 Mills

Berrien Springs School Budget Being Prepared

BERRIEN SPRINGS —The Berrien Springs board of education last night voted to levy a total of 22 mills for the upcoming year. The 22 mills include 17.65 mills for operation, 3 mills for debts remaining on the high school and 1.35 mills remaining on the elementary school debt.

The operating funds include 9.05 mills of allocated tax, 5.4 mills of extra voted tax and another 3.2 mills of extra voted tax which was approved in the June 12 elections. The debt remaining on the high school totals $66,537.50. The elementary school debt is $28,631.

The board also went over a tentative budget for the 1967-68 school year but took no action because of the uncertainty of state funds. Without knowing the amount of state money to expect, the board cannot offer a base for negotiating salaries or for determining operating expenses. The board also postponed setting a date for the required public hearing on the proposed budget because of the lack of anything concrete to go on.

The board did, however approve the 1967-68 calendar. The calendar is essentially the same as in previous years except that a full week was granted for spring vacation where only two days were allowed before. Some minor changes were made, however, due to the new state law requiring pupils to be in class rooms with teachers for at least 180 days per year. Previously the law allowed days on which there were no classes, but which were preceded or followed by class days, to be counted as days in session. The new law disallows this practice.

The new law will actually affect Berrien Springs very little because the normal school year already totals around 178 days.

Lee Auble, superintendent of schools, announced that the teachers bargaining group has approved the new tenative master contract offered by the board. Auble said the teachers will vote on the contract on Aug. 29. He also said the Michigan Education Association objected strongly to a section outlining the rights of the board of education but that the teachers defended the clause and were given permission to try the contract for a year.

BOARD ELECTION

The board also elected officers for the coming year and welcomed two new members. The officers for the coming year are Pete Rudell, chairman, who succeeds Lad Stacey, who declined to run for another term; Hy Bennet, vice chairman; Delos Drucker, secretary, and Ray Hasse, treasurer, both of whom were re-elected to their post. In addition, Ed Stone, one of the new members, was chosen as representative to the Berrien county and state school board associations. Mrs. Irene Norris is the other new member.

In other business, the board raised the wages of bus drivers 5 per cent and of all other non-teaching personnel, 7 per cent.

Auble reported that teacher vacancies still exist in the second and third grade and in art, home economics and junior high school math. He noted, however, that there are 211 such vacancies in the county.

History Show In Buchanan Next Week

BUCHANAN — The Michigan Historical commission's mobile museum is scheduled to be parked in the Buchanan city parking lot on Days avenue for three days next week.

The unit, sponsored by the Buchanan Historical Society, will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

It was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's issue of this newspaper that the unit was in Buchanan this week.

VINTAGE CHEVROLET

FLINT (AP)—A fleet of 125 aging Chevrolets rolled into Flint Thursday for the fourth annual meet of the Vintage Chevrolet Club of America, Inc.

CAR SPLINTERS POLE: Mrs. Linda Hinton, 18, and her two-month-old son, James, 201 Monroe street, South Haven, escaped serious injury Thursday evening when this car driven by Mrs. Hinton crashed into fire hydrant, seen protruding over hood, and utility pole at corner of South Haven Place and Francis street, South Haven city police said. The baby was treated for minor bruises at South Haven Community hospital. Mrs. Hinton told patrolmen the baby started to choke and she lost control of the car when she reached to assist him. (Staff photo)

Hartford Man Aids Negroes Campaign

Notre Dame Law Student Down South

Spending Summer In Mississippi

A call for help in the campaigns of five Negroes seeking office in the Wilkinson county, Miss., has come from a Hartford man.

Owen W. Moon, a law student at the University of Notre Dame, is spending the summer in Mississippi working with the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights under a Ford foundation grant.

In a letter to this newspaper, Moon says the five men are candidates for three supervisor posts, superintendent of education and sheriff of the county. The Democratic primary is Aug. 8. It is a poor county, he adds, with more than half the population receiving some sort of welfare aid. It is the poverty of the candidates that spurred Moon to ask for help in his home section.

NEED FUNDS

Only the candidate for the school post has sufficient funds. Of the others, the candidate for sheriff, Moon says, earns $4,000 per year as a school teacher. His income is higher than those of the other three.

It is this lack of funds, according to the Hartford man, that makes an effective campaign difficult, if not impossible, for the candidates cannot get their messages or even their names to the voters. His appeal is directed to anyone who can help in the communication by printing or furnishing handbills, bumper stickers or posters.

The advocate says that although Negro registration is almost double that of whites, the traditional role played by Negroes makes election difficult unless publicity and information on the five candidates is spread widely and with little delay as the election is not far off. In Mississippi, the Democratic primary is the big race and victory in it is tantamount to election.

CANDIDATES

The candidates and the offices they are seeking, are: James Jolliff, Jr., supervisor of District one; Bilbo Ferguson, supervisor of District two; Tom Griffin, supervisor of District 3; Anselm J. Fitch, superintendent of education; and Mon C. Allen, sheriff.

Materials printed to aid the candidates or other forms of help should be sent to Moon in care of William Davis, P.O. Box 244, Woodville, Miss. 39669.

Moon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Moon of Hartford, was born in Australia. He was graduated from Western Michigan university in 1965 and entered Notre Dame Law school that fall.

OWEN W. MOON

Smoke Damages Benton Home

An empty pan left on a stove yesterday caused smoke damage to a kitchen in the home of Jerry Elkins, 1099 McIntosh drive, Benton Heights, Benton township firemen reported today. A smoke ejector was used.

Last Chance For Allegan Blood Bank

Collections Short; Put On Probation

ALLEGAN — Officials of the Red Cross Blood program have put Allegan county on probation.

Failure to meet at least 80 per cent of its quota for the past fiscal year, ending June 30, may lead to the county being dropped entirely from the program, according to Mrs. Ben E. Lohman, county chairman.

The county quota was 1,618 pints with only 1,219 being collect last year.

Mrs. Lohman said the county has been consistently below its quota, and will have its last chance from July to Oct. 1 of this year to improve production.

Bloodmobile visits during the trial period will be July 17, Allegan; August 18, Martin; September 1, Otsego.

The Women's Hospital Service League of the Allegan Health Center is sponsoring next Monday's blood bank in Fellowship Hall, Methodist Church from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Special WHFB Program On Centennial

WHFB Radio, 1060 kilocycles, will present a three-hour special production Saturday morning at 9 o'clock on "History of the Three Oaks Region." The production, which will replace regular programming, will feature interesting stories on development of Three Oaks and music popular during the past 100 years.

Convicted In Beating Of Migrant

Two Day Trial For South Haven Man

By PHIL SMITH
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A jury of six men and six women Thursday found a South Haven man guilty of assault and battery, a misdemeanor offense, after a two-day trial in Van Buren circuit court.

David Perry, 30, was tried on the charge of assault with intent to commit great bodily harm for his alleged participation in the savage beating of an itinerant farm worker, Lester Fred Koppen, 59, on March 11, 1967 in South Haven.

Assault and battery is one of two lesser offenses included within the charge of assault with intent to commit great bodily harm. Judge David Anderson had instructed the jury to bring in one of four verdicts — guilty as charged, guilty of aggravated assault, guilty of assault and battery or innocent.

The jury deliberated for nearly four hours before reaching its verdict.

In a surprise move Thursday morning, Perry requested that he be allowed to testify in his own behalf. Perry's attorney, Luther Daines, had rested his case Wednesday afternoon without calling any witnesses.

Perry testified that although he was present at the scene of the beating, he did not personally strike or kick the victim. Four witnesses, including two of Perry's alleged accomplices, had previously testified that Perry had taken part in the assault.

One of the witnesses, Louis Ben, 23, of South Haven, was returned from Southern Michigan Prison, Jackson, to testify. He is presently serving a sentence of four to ten years for his part in the crime after pleading guilty to a charge of felonious assault.

The alleged victim, Koppen, did not appear at the trial. The prosecutor's office was unsuccessful in its efforts to locate Koppen, who is originally from the Elgin, Ill., area.

Prosecutor Donald Goodwillie, Jr., had received permission Wednesday to read into the record Koppen's testimony at a preliminary hearing held in South Haven municipal court.

Perry was allowed to remain free on bond until sentencing.

Firemen Cool Burning Grease

THREE OAKS — The Three Oaks fire department answered a call at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith on Sherwood court, where a pan of grease had ignited on the kitchen range. The range was damaged and there was smoke damage to the interior of the house. No estimate was given of the damages.

Sky-Diving Exhibition Is Planned

Three Oaks Lists Lineup For Big Parade Saturday

By DORIS ADAMS
Three Oaks Correspondent

THREE OAKS — A thrilling climax to the gigantic parade to be held in Three Oaks Saturday, the last day of the Three Oaks centennial, will be a performance by the Marksman Sky Divers, based at Marks Field, Lawton.

The jump will take place at approximately 4:30 p.m. in the area of the Three Oaks Super Market on M-60 west.

Precision drilling of the world-famous American Legion Zouaves from Jackson will be one of the highlights of the gala parade to be staged through the downtown area starting at 3 p.m. The fast-stepping unit will give a spectacular exhibition of marching performed at 300 steps per minute.

The unit has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show six times and has been a drill and marching sensation at fairs and conventions across the country.

Marching bands, drill units, floats, dancers, color guards and organizational groups are but a few of the many units to assemble at Memorial Field to thrill the thousands of spectators expected to line the streets to view the parade.

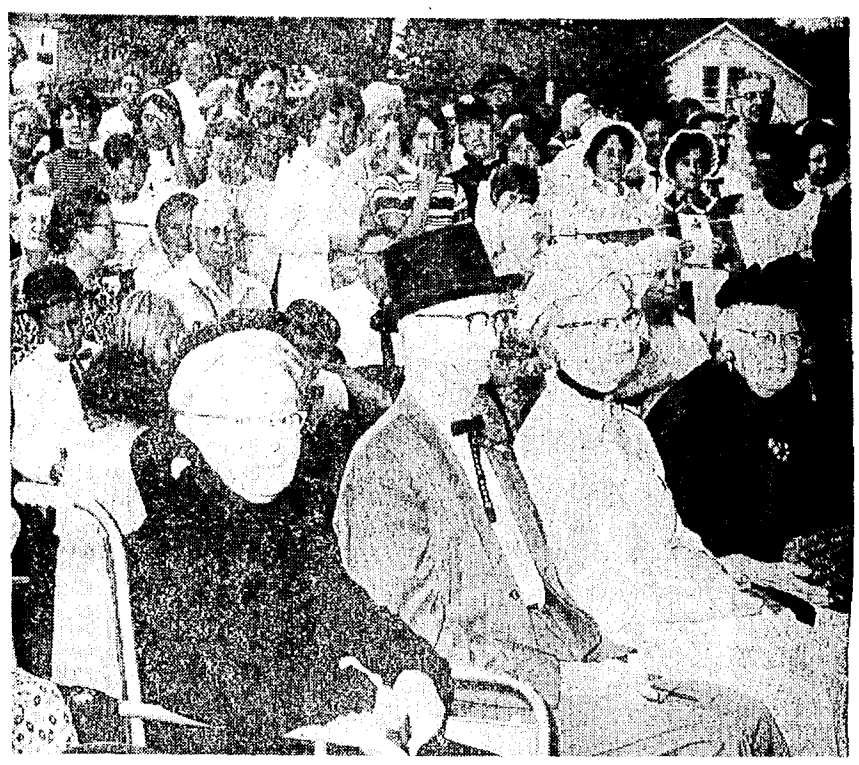
The following lineup has been listed by parade officials: Three Oaks police car, sheriff's department and state police cars; Three Oaks Legion Post 204 colors and firing squad; Three Oaks American Legion Auxiliary colors; V.F.W. 9423 Colors, Rolling Prarie, Ind.; World War I Vets; River Valley high school band; Three Oaks Village Council; "Miss Three Oaks," Gloria Jackson, and court on float; Three Oaks Rebekah Lodge; Three Oaks Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Brownie Troop; Three Oaks, 4-H Club; and Victor Swank, musketeer, New Buffalo;

V.F.W. Gateway to Michigan color guard; Miss Blossomtime, Pamela Aasgaard, and float, from New Buffalo; Three Oaks Municipal Band; Jaycees and state president; Three Oaks Jaycees and Three Oaks Lions clubs; Lions club float; 40 et 8 engine, Buchanan; "Miss Galien" and court on float; Kadette Strutters, Moose Lodge, Michigan City, Ind.; Du-Kay Drum and Bugle Corps, Michigan City Moose Lodge; J. B. Vernon - clown, 20 Classic and antique cars — Noble Heyde-Bremen, Ind.; and Caledonia Kiltie Band, Mishawaka, Ind.;

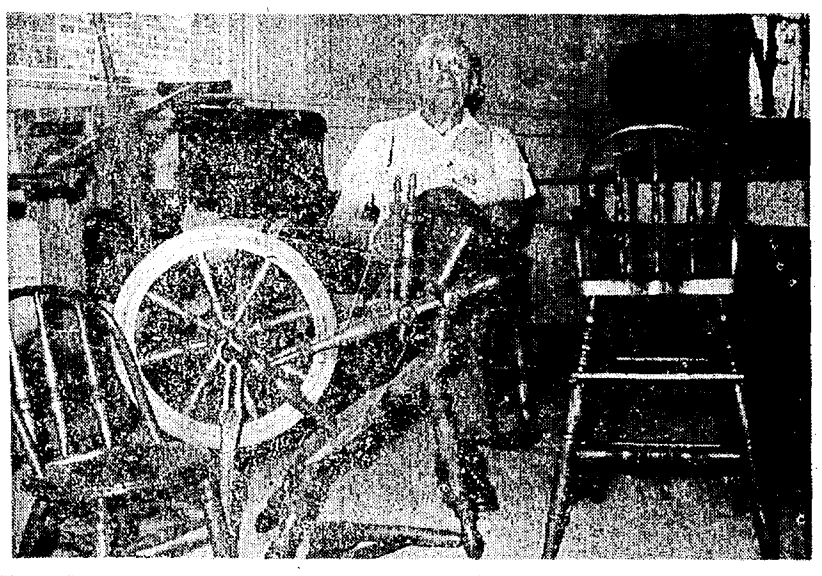
Congenial-Ate club, Buchanan; Del-Vi Queen and 20 dancing girls; "Miss Berrien Springs" and court on float; Muzzle Loaders Association, Mill Creek, Ind.; River Valley Junior High bands; Yettes Baton Corps, Niles; "Whitey", the clown; "Miss Niles" and court; Jim Maxey and eight Model A Fords; Blossomland Cadets; Pufall tractor, stage coach, four wheel horse and small tractor, Three Oaks; two-man drum and bugle corps, Benton Harbor; Ray Clark 1928 model A Ford and 1926 Model T roadster, Three Oaks; Don Myers 1929 Ford coupe, Three Oaks; and Hoosier Show Doll, Mill Creek, Ind.

Camp Madron Indian Dancers; Brandywine Cadets; Berrien county sheriff's posse; LaPorte county sheriff's posse; James Brew, silver saddle; Miss Connie Danpert, South Bend, Ind. rodeo queen; Equestrian's Saddle club; Hunerjager's two-pony cart, Three Oaks; rumble-seat roadster; six old and new fire trucks; surrey with fringe on top, Howard Zabel, Hanna, Ind.; Walter Doehrer pony team and covered wagon, Buchanan; Glen Keeley covered wagon, Gobles, Jane Standley and riding horse; the Westerners Riding club, Buchanan;

Clarence Wirth horse and carriage; William Burns' horses, Galien; Leland Habel pony and wagon, Galien; Payne Pony Farm ponys and rigs, Galien; Bill Hambaker pony team, Galien; Niles Night Riders; Walter Dill horse teams, Buchanan; Dale Versaw pony team, Three Oaks; Robert Weiss and riding horse, Union Pier; Daniel West and riding horse, Sawyer; Robert Mrozinski horse and wagon, Rolling Prairie, Ind.; Three Oaks fire department.



OLDTIMERS: These distinguished-looking ladies and gentleman were among Three Oaks senior citizens honored at village centennial celebration. Again wearing clothes from late 19th and early 20th century are (from left) Mrs. Fred Scheeley, 91, cited as oldest person born and reared in Three Oaks area; William Kramer, 83, and Mrs. Kramer, 78, and Mrs. Anna Duncan, 78. Mrs. Scheeley, born on farm northwest of town, wears 115-year-old dress which once belonged to her mother.



ANTIQUE COLLECTOR: John C. Kramer, 84-year-old pioneer resident of Three Oaks, shown with some of his historical items on display this week at Three Oaks township hall during the Three Oaks Centennial celebration. With Kramer is small chair given to him when he was a year old, a spinning wheel brought from Germany by Mrs. Peter Klute in 1883, a high chair over 100 years old, a 75-year-old rocking chair, a machine for measuring wool yarn, spools and rack for yarn, and a sewing machine owned by Mrs. Owen Churchill, wife of Dr. Owen Churchill, one of the early Three Oaks residents.

THREE OAKS PIONEERS: Bearded men, sunbonnetted women and youngsters in old-time dress jump from a covered wagon in a pioneer scene from the historical spectacular "Growth of an Acorn" presented nightly in the Three Oaks centennial festival. The espisode in the pagent tells about the first wave of settlers arriving from the south and east. Colorful show will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (Staff photo)

Three Oak's Big Birthday Party Rushing To Climax

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks' week-long centennial celebration will come to a close tomorrow, which is to be known as Veteran, Armed Forces and Fraternal Day.

Saturday's program includes: 9 a.m.—A water ball fight, with Berrien County Fire Departments taking part, at the Three Oaks school parking lot (old and new fire equipment will also be displayed). 10 a.m. — Indiana Muzzle Loaders association Skeet Shoot at the Three Oaks school grounds and a horseshoeing demonstration at the Dewey Cannon park; and 11 a.m. Horse Pulling contest on West Linden street.

From 12 noon to 3 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m., there will be a chicken barbecue, prepared by the Hanna, Ind., Lions club and served by Three Oaks Lions.

The afternoon schedule will open with the burying of a time capsule at the Dewey Cannon Park. (This will be the scroll that people have signed for this event.) At 1:30 p.m. the judging of the Brothers of the Brush will be held in Dewey Cannon park and at 3 p.m. comes the gigantic centennial parade featuring the appearance of the famous Zouaves from Jackson.

From 5 to 8 p.m. the women of St. Mary's Catholic church will serve a light lunch at the parish hall; at 8 p.m. the River Valley high school band will present a pre-pageant performance at Memorial Park and at 8:30 p.m. the final performance of the outdoor spectacle, "Growth of an Acorn" will be presented. (In case of rain, the outdoor pageant will be repeated on Sunday night.)

Militia Is Called Out In Newark

Negro Unrest In Other Cities

By Associated Press

Racial violence exploded Thursday night and early today in two northeastern U.S. cities, and police reported "minor" trouble in Erie, Pa.

The National Guard and New Jersey state police were called out when trouble that grew out of a Negro slum in Newark spread into the entire city with gun fights and fire bombings.

By the first light of dawn there still were isolated cases of looting in Newark's second straight night of violence, police reported. At least 122 persons, including 10 policemen, were injured, some seriously. Some 200 were arrested.

HARTFORD DISTURBANCE

Hartford, Conn., police sealed off a square mile of the predominantly Negro North End of the city where roving groups of young people smashed store windows, looted the establishments and hurled fire bombs and bricks. At least 13 persons were arrested and four injured, including two police officers.

An incident in Erie that usually would not cause much anxiety—a brick thrown through the window of a furniture store—brought a number of police prowl cars to the scene, but it didn't amount to anything, they said. Erie, like Hartford and Newark, went through incidents of racial violence Wednesday night.

Newark's trouble was first reported under control about midnight but hopes that the incidents were isolated were dashed by 1 a.m. when police had been given a "fire if necessary" order.

They battled rooftop snipers and dodged bullets fired from cars roaming around the city. A firebomber was blamed for a huge blaze in the downtown business district.

MAYOR ASKS HELP

Mayor Hugh Addonizio called for 300 state policemen and an unannounced number of National Guardsmen. Newark police had been able to handle Wednesday night's trouble unassisted.

Most of the 200 arrests in Newark were for looting along Springfield Avenue, the main street through the Negro slum about a mile from downtown.

The violence in Hartford erupted when a crowd of some 200 gathered at Wooster and Pavilion streets and began throwing bottles. When police arrived they were greeted by cries of "Black Power!" Black Power!"

The group dispersed but small bands of brick and bottle throwers continued to break windows for several hours.

RIOT SEARS NEWARK: Firemen play water on burning buildings early today in Newark, N.J. Police said blaze was started with fire bomb after rioters made their way into downtown business district and looted stores. These buildings are on Broad Street, the main street in Newark. (AP Wirephoto)

Negroes Press Big Firms For More Jobs

CHICAGO (AP) — Three major food firms are being singled out by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as targets of Operation Breadbasket - a campaign to gain more jobs for Negroes.

King, speaking with newsmen at the close of the three-day National Conference of Clergymen, said that Kellogg Co.; National Dairy Products, producers of Kraft foods; and the California Packing Co., makers of Del Monte brand foods, would be boycotted nationally.

King also said that future targets included the pharmaceutical industry and General Motors.

Legals

MINUTES
REGULAR MEETING
July 6, 1967

The regular meeting of the Chikaming Township Board was held at the Lakeside fire station on July 6, 1967 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. The supervisor called the meeting to order; all Board members present.

Minutes of the June 1 and June 12 meetings read and accepted.

Communications were read from R.W. Petrie and Associates, and the Berrien County Road Commission.

An engineer's report on a proposed survey of a sewer system in the township was discussed.

It was moved by Harrington supported by Meier that the Board give tentatve approval, for lot size only, to Lots 1-13 in the Noreen Estates' proposed subdivision, BETHANY GARDENS. Motion carried.

It was moved by Abrahamsen, supported by Sperry that the old siren used at the Sawyer fire staton be sold for salvage, Trustee Meier to investigate the best outlet and report at the August meeting; and that the tower on which it has been mounted to be given to the Sawyer fire department to dispose of as they see fit. Motion carried.

It was moved by Sperry supported by Meier that C.W. Denk of Harbert and John Olson, Jr., of Sawyer be designated as service men for the fire department's Plectron units, and that Mr. Denk be authorized to maintain a necessary minimum inventory of parts. Motion carried.

It was moved by Sperry, supported by Meier that the clerk advertise for bids for purchasing fuel oil for the fire stations for a period ending June 30, 1968, that notices appear in the HERALD PRESS and the NEW BUFFALO TIMES, and bids be in the hands of the clerk by 6:00 p.m. EDT on August 3, 1967. Motion carried.

The Zoning Administrator's report showed building permits issued in the amount of $27,900.-00 during June. Fees were collected in the amount of $60.00.

It was moved by Abrahamsen, supported by Harrington that the hourly wages of the policemen be raised from $1.50 to $2.00 per hour, beginning July 1, 1967. Motion carried.

The supervisor set a meeting of the Board of Health for 6:30 on Thursday evening, July 13, at which time the regular cemetery inspection will take place.

It was moved by Abrahamsen, supported by Harrington, that the Jackson Nursery, Log Cabin Road, Weesaw Township, be sent a letter of appreciation for the gift of shrubs made to the Riverside fire department for their station grounds. Motion carried.

It was moved by Harrington, supported by Sperry, that the Township Police Department make a survey of violations of the Zoning and Building ordinances in the township, and report same to the Zoning Administrator by July 13, 1967, with a copy sent to the Township Board. Motion carried.

Charles Konvalinka, chairman of the Park Board reported on the removal of dead fish from the beaches.

Bills were allowed upon motion of Harrintgon, supported by Meier as follows:

Chik. Water Dept.	540.84
Ind. & Mich. Elec.	632.92
Mich. Bell Tel. Co.	24.35
Mich. Twps. Ass'n.	94.50
Balos Engineering	72.00
State of Mich. S.S. Fund	511.70
Internal Rev. Ser.	483.50
Herald Press	41.11
New Buffalo Times	38.80
Konvalinka Agency	349.00
Theron D. Childs	25.00
Citizens Tele.	7.95
Virginia Sperry (reim.)	15.60
Lena Abrahamsen (reim.)	11.95
John Schiller	308.75
Virgel Brown	28.68
James Kasper	28.68
Richard S. Olson	28.68
William J. Layman	325.00
Tom Engelsman	5.74
Com. Enterprise	4.80
Harry S. Olson	47.97
Anderson G. Lee	19.38
Ivan Zimmerman	72.75
Henry C. Kliemchen	21.53
Alton P. Harrington	84.61
Robert A. Lee	35.85
Allen L. Harrington	63.70
Clarence O'Grady	25.35
Ollie Long's Stand. Ser.	11.88
Carl Franzon Shell Ser.	86.59
William Spaulding	2.25
Lintner Chev. Sales	37.13
John G. Yerington Firestone	43.12
Livesay & Krieger	13.50
Walter Freyer, Treas.	18.00
Vincent Brown, Treas.	24.00
Fire Equip. Sales & Ser.	6.88
Chik, Disposal Ser.	3.00
Ivan's Sinclair	12.50
Harold Phillipy, Treas.	36.17
Herbert Seeder (reim.)	1.80
Theisen-Clemens Co.	53.60

Clarence O'Grady's report of police department activity during June stated that eight men had worked a total of 277½ hours, had driven 2181 miles, that automobile expense totaled $169.96.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned upon motion of Harrington, supported by Sperry. The next regular meeting will be held on August 3, 1967, at 8:00 p.m.

Lena Abrahamsen
Township Clerk
June 14, 1967 HP Adv.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that the township of Chikaming, Berrien County, Michigan, will receive bids for supplying fuel oil for its fire stations located in Chikaming township for a period ending June 30, 1968. Specifications are on file with the township clerk and bids should be in that office by 6:00 p.m. EDT, on August 3, 1967. The township board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Lena Abrahamsen
Township Clerk
Rte. 2, Box 247
Three Oaks, Michigan
June 14, 1967 HP Adv.

Minutes
Special Meeting
June 12, 1967

A special meeting of the Chikaming Township Board was held on June 12, 1967 at 7:30 o'clock. Present: Seeder, Abrahamsen, Sperry, Meier. Absent: Harrington.

The chairman stated the purpose of the meeting to be a consideration of the plans for remodeling the Sawyer fire station, as prepared by R. W. Petrie and Associates. It was moved by Sperry, supported by Meier that the Board accept the plans and specifications as presented, and advertise for bids in St. Joseph Herald Press and the New Buffalo Times; bids to be received until 7:30 EDT on July 13, 1967 by the Towaship Clerk, and from 7:30 until 8:00 p.m. EDT, at the Lakeside fire station at which times the bids will be opened; contract documents to be on file at the office of the Clerk and at the R. W. Petrie office, 557 Paw Paw Avenue, Benton Harbor, Michigan. Motion carried.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned upon motion of Abrahamsen, supported by Sperry.

Lena Abrahamsen
Township Clerk
June 14, 1967 HP Adv.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, notice is hereby given that the Palladium Publishing Company has filed applications for renewal of the licenses of Stations WHFB and WHFB-FM, Benton Harbor-St. Joseph, Michigan. Station WHFB is licensed to operate on 1060 kilocycles with a power of 1 kilowatt during critical hours and 5 kilowatts during daytime hours. Station WHFB-FM is licensed to operate on 99.9 megacycles with a power of 9.2 kilowatts, unlimited hours of operation.

The officers, directors and/or shareholders of the Palladium Publishing Company owning 10 percent or more of the outstanding stock are: Stanley R. Banyon, Willard J. Banyon, Bryce C. Boothby and Helen Klock.

The applications of Stations WHFB and WHFB-FM for renewal of their licenses to operate in the public interest were tendered with the Federal Communications Commission on July 3, 1967. Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the Stations should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D. C. 20554, not later than August 3, 1967. Letters should set forth in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on these applications. A copy of the Applications and related exhibits are on file for public inspection at the offices of Station WHFB and Station WHFB-FM, Fairplain Avenue, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

July 14,15,21,22,1967
HP, NP-Adv.

WANT AD RATES

No. of Words	3 Days	6 Days
1 to 14	$2.99	$4.55
15 to 19	3.90	5.85
20 to 24	4.81	7.15
25 to 29	5.72	8.45

For Additional Rate Information Call The Want Ad Department.

Front Page Liners:

$4.00 per line per day

Above rates include publication in both The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press.

Deadline:

12:00 noon one day prior to date of publication.

Ad Writing Tips:

To get the best results from your want ad, use enough descriptive copy so the reader will not have to guess at the meaning of your ad. For the same reason, avoid abbreviations except for the very common ones. For lowest rate, schedule your ad for 6 days. You can cancel the ad sooner if desired results are obtained before the 6 days are completed.

To Place Your Want Ad, call

THE NEWS-PALLADIUM
WA 5-0022

THE HERALD-PRESS
YU 3-2531

Box Replies
9 — 32 — 39 — 71 — 78 — 83

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

LOST—Ladies wrist watch. Reward. Call WA 6-9610.

Special Notices 6

I AM—Your Anyway dealer here in town. Phone 925-7173 after 5:30 p.m.

ADULT DRIVING SCHOOL—has openings for adults wishing to learn to drive. For inform. Ph. 926-2525.

SUMMER SALE—Dresses & sportswear. FLAIR at CARROLL CRAFTS, St. Joseph.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

NEW 5 BEDRM. BI-LEVEL—on ravine lot with creek, 2 fireplaces, 1¾ baths, family & din. rms., built-ins, 2 car gar. Lakeshore Schl. district. $32,500. Ph. 461-6296.

2 BEDRM.—Home in good St. Joe location, attractive family rm., nice size carpeted living room, with air-cond. 40 ft. T.V. tower. Beautifully landscaped. Ph. 429-1298 after 4 p.m.

1441 MIAMI ROAD
3 bedroom stucko house with double garage. 1966 taxes $236. Make offer. Ph. 927-3180.

CHARM - CONVENIENCE $13,900
Family rm., liv. rm. with fireplace, 3 large bedrms., 1¾ baths, din. rm., mod. kitchen. Panelled rec. rm. W.-bar. Owner moving. Call WA 5-7460.

FAIRPLAIN AREA—2 bedroom home in walking distance to store, sch. & city bus line. Big shade trees. $8,900. Ph. 927-1024.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

WATCH YOUR CHILDREN—Walk to school from the thermupane windows of this 3 bedrm. home on 2/3 acre in Fairplain. Carpeting in large living rm. & master bedrm., 1½ baths, built-in range, oven, dishwasher & disposal in kitchen. Wainscoting in dining area & large family rm., enclosed patio in rear & divided basement add to the convenience & livability of this home for under $20,000. Ph. 925-3425 for appt.

2 BEDRM. HOME—On Naomi rd. between Sodus & Kings Landing. 2 acres ground. Ph. 926-6856.

PRESENTLY UNDER DEVELOPMENT
ORCHARD GLEN
South St. Joseph, corner of Washington and Glenlord Rds. First choice of lots and designs all yours now with a low down payment, be it ranch, bi-level or our newly designed Cape Cod. All are 3 & 4 bedroom homes, using the finest up to date material and equipment, yet within YOUR budget. We also build on your lot.
SUPERIOR HOME BUILDERS
Phone 429-4845
By appointment only

DAVIDSON'S LISTINGS!

HERE'S WHAT YOU SEE!
A fresh green lawn and shrubs, trees, unusually attractive brick, large fence enclosing entire back yard to provide privacy for entertaining and enclosure for children and their pets. TV tower and just a short walk down the street, 2 blocks to new elementary school. No busy streets to cross and acres of playground. HERE'S WHAT YOU DON'T SEE! 3 bedrooms with large double closets, hall and linen closets, new carpeting, fireplace with polished dark marble hearth. Charming room arrangement. Large dining area, modern kitchen with everything built-in (disposal, dishwasher, stove, oven, etc.). A large, large recreation room—tiled paneled and adorned with a massive stone raised hearth, fireplace and a modern bar with stainless steel sink and real style. Also water softner, tub, electric door opener, etc. $28,500. Lakeshore area. Call Bob Davidson, 429-1103, to see this lovely home.

FAIRPLAIN $19,900
GREAT FOR KIDS—6 bedrooms, full basement and it's a charming-REALLY CHARMING brick home with a beauty of a lawn, large shade trees for summer comfort and a fireplace for enjoying the winter nights. This has everything including 2½ baths and real close to school. Call Bob Davidson, 429-1103, to see this charmer.

FAIRPLAIN BARGAIN
Will sell a large modern home on Eloise—Make your offer for this large lot, sunken conversation corner with massive stone fireplace, very large living room, dining room with sliding glass doors to patio, and an informal dining area, also with sliding glass doors to patio. Full basement, beautiful office room and low taxes too. Asking $28,900.

STEVENSVILLE-COMMERCIAL
House and commercial building. Excellent site for that little business. These sites are scarce items—so pass the word.

STEVENSVILLE
A few yards to all of Stevensville's nice, friendly stores. Large shade trees, small lawn, new roof, new furnace, finished basement. City water, gas or oil. 2 bedrooms. A DOLL HOUSE and no hills to climb. $11,900.

DAVIDSON 429-1103

DOWNEY
Lake Michigan !!
Sandy Beach !!
Too Good to be true! But it is! Large lot with beautiful trees! 4 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, sun porch overlooking lake! garage and oh yes! don't walk to beach, take the lift car! Lovely home for entire family to enjoy. Don't miss this one!
DOWNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Off Colfax Open Eves.

IN COLOMA
Just completed. Not one, but TWO brand new, ready to move into. Each has 3 bedrooms, full basements, gas heat, city water and sewer, attached garage. One block to elementary, Junior and Senior high schools.
DE ROSA
468-5579

DOWNEY
Overlooking River
St. Joseph
This outstanding brick home is nestled in a setting of beautiful trees, in a neighborhood of fine homes. The view from the spacious living rm. is a delight to behold. Other features are, quiet street, formal dining, laundry rm. next to kitchen, large foyer entrance. Call for appt.
DOWNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Off Colfax Open Eves.

THIS HOME NEEDS
A FAMILY
On the corner of ROBBINS & WINDSOR this lovely home is vacant and ready for your inspection. 3 extra large bedrooms each with 2 closets. The paneled den may be used as fourth bedroom. 2 full baths. The living room has bay window and fireplace, the large formal dining room connects with enclosed patio with Terrazzo floor. Very large kitchen also has dining area. Finished family room in basement also has dining area. Finished family room in basement also has fireplace. Gas heat, 2 car attached garage. Qualified buyer may assume the excellent financing.
DE ROSA
468-5579

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

4 YEAR OLD 3 bedrm. home on large lot with partial redwood fence on Maplewood Dr. in Gephart addition in Berrien Springs. Ph. 471-5097 after 5 p.m. all day Sat. & Sun.

RANCH HOME
Like new 2 bedroom, new carpeted living room & bedrooms. Nice birch kitchen with range. Has gas heat in basement. Fenced in backyard. A real buy $9,750.
STEVENS REAL ESTATE
WA 6-7031 WA 5-4144

EMPIRE AVE.
7 room modern house. Ready to move into. Located near Mercy Hospital. Price $8,000. $1,500 down. Phone HO 8-5251.
Florence G. Brown, Realtor

OVERLOOKS LAKE Mod. conv. 2 bedrm. Box 12, Lake Sh. Dr., St. Joe. Make offer. Write P.O. Box 867, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

NO MONEY DOWN
On your own lot. Home built from your plans or ours. Any price range.
Russ Deckert 429-4503

GOOD FAMILY
3 BEDROOM HOME
attached double garage. Enclosed porch. Deep well, full basement, oil heat. Situated in Benton Heights. $2100 down $95 per month to qualified buyer.
KUSCHEL
PH.429-4913

WILL TAKE—Houseteailer, large truck or car for our equity in house with 6 rooms & bath upstairs rented, 6 rooms & bath down for owner. Also 5 room house next door & other extra bldgs. About 50 acres in all. Reason for selling owner leaving state. 621-4310 Hartford.

TOTZKE
REALTOR
EAMAN SCHL. DIST.
Excellent 2 bedrm. bungalow. 20 ft. living rm. Built in range & oven. Full basement with rumpus room. (23x36). Perfect in every detail. Garage. Call us now.
$1000.
104x20 lot. See this before you buy or build.
Stately 4 bedrm. two story home, well located in a 100x165 lot. 27 ft. family room with fireplace. 27 ft. living rm. Formal dining room. 1¾ baths. Drapes, carpeting. Extra large garage. YES THIS IS HARD TO BELIEVE—BUT ONLY $17,000. Fairplain East School District.
TOTZKE REAL ESTATE
WA 5-0066

FISTER'S
PREFERRED
LISTINGS!!!

No. 701 . . . COOL! . . . This 3 bedroom ranch is kept comfortable by central air conditioning. Living room and all bedrooms are carpeted. 1¾ baths. 31' recreation room and attached 2 car garage. On nicely landscaped lot in an exceptional neighborhood in St. Joseph.

No. 682 . . . BRICK BEAUTY . . . Contemporary 3 bedroom in excellent condition convenient to North Lincoln school. Attractive carpeting, drapes and fireplace in conversational living room. Built-in range in modern kitchen with adjacent dining area. Full basement with rec room and attached 2 car garage. Competitively priced at $20,900.

No. 679 . . . ATTENTION BUILDERS . . . Vacant lot ideally located in St. Joseph school system measuring 80'x151'. Restrictions allow multiple level homes.

No. 693 . . . SUPERB . . . Is the only way to describe this 3 bedroom brick near Lake Michigan in the Lakeshore School district. Carpeted living room has fireplace, extra roomy kitchen has built-in range, oven and jumbo lazy susan. Carpeted formal dining room. 1½ baths, panelled sun room, work shop and storage area in full divided basement and attached 2 car garage.

No. 706 . . . SURROUNDED BY RAVINE . . . This 3 bedroom 2 story Cape Cod residence in St. Joseph overlooks a ravine on three sides. Carpeted living room with fireplace and formal dining room, delightful kitchen offers built-in gas range, oven, dishwasher and disposal plus breakfast counter overlooking wooded ravine back yard. 2½ baths, central air conditioning, full basement and attached garage. $29,900.

No. 566 . . . WOODSY . . . Several tall shade trees adorn this ¾ acre site on North Euclid. Home offers large 2 or 3 bedrooms, spacious country kitchen, ample living room, new gas forced air furnace in basement, oversized garage and extra storage building. Only $11,500 with terms.

No. 559 . . . WAITIN' FOR YOU . . . In the Washington school area is this 4 bedroom 2 story with double living room, formal dining room, recently remodelled birch kitchen, foyer entry and 4 car garage all on an above average size city lot. Priced at $14,900.

No. 668 . . . TIRED OF KEEPING UP? We've solved your problem: with this 3 bedroom brick and aluminum rancher located in Fairplain. It offers a carpeted living room, big family-kitchen with built-ins, 1½ baths, full basement and attached 2 car garage. Owner leaving state, asking $20,500.

No. 619 . . . HOW SOON CAN YOU MOVE? . . . Now vacant is this 3 bedroom 2 story home near the St. Joseph Junior High. It offers a panelled family room, modern kitchen, carpeted living room and formal dining room and 1½ baths. $13,950.

No. 677 . . . A MONEY MAKER . . . can be this executive 2 apartment in St. Joseph. Rental apartment has its own private entry, carpeted living room, bedroom, full bath and built-in kitchen. Owner's unit features 3 bedrooms, multiple baths, carpeted 31' living room, den, and basement recreation room. Completely rebuilt in 1960.

No. 678 . . . NOT IN A SUBDIVISION . . . Picturesquely located near Tabor Farm on ½ acre setting is this beautifully maintained 2 bedroom brick bungalow. Offering carpeted and draped living room, conveniently arranged kitchen and full basement with recreation area. Valued at $11,000 with no money down financing for the qualified GI who has served 181 days active service.

No. 691 . . . SCENIC VIEW . . . Overlooking a wooded sloping landscape to the creek below is this rambling 4 bedroom tri-level in South St. Joseph. Features in this grey brick residence are living room with fireplace, 1¾ baths, family room, built-in oven, range and dishwasher, basement with fruit cellar and 2½ car garage. Priced in the high 20's.

FISTER
Realtor YU 3-6559
Open daily 'til 9, Sat. 'til 5

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

We At Glenlord
Make It Easy To
Own Your Own
Home!
Complete New Home Financing — Low As 6% Interest — Up To 25 Years To Pay!
Construction Money Available.
100% Financing For Home Modernization.
GLENLORD HOME CENTER
GA 9-3205
Glenlord Rd. Near Lakeshore Dr.

Why Pay Rent?
You can purchase a new 3 bedrm. fully carpeted home with an attached garage. All complete & ready for occupancy for only $121. per month, including Taxes & insurance. A $600 down payment will put you in this new FAMILY TAILORED HOME.
THAIN
925-5536

LARGE FAMILY HOME
2 BEDROOM COTTAGE
8 ROOM DUPLEX
LAKE MICH. VIEW
$29,900
In St. Joe City. Here is your opportunity to own your own home and wonderful income property. The main home has 5 rooms down and 6 rooms up. The cottage and 2 apt. duplex have 2 bedrooms each with a perfect view of Lake Michigan from the dining area, lovely landscaped grounds with towering trees. All in good condition and priced to sell.
WISNER 983-6518
2800 CLEVELAND AVE., ST. JOE

SORTER SCHOOL
3 BEDROOM RANCH
$13,900
Extra large lot with many massive maple trees. Modern cheerful kitchen. Large living room, nice full bath. Full basement. Gas furnace. Easy walk to Sorter school. Only $1,800 initial investment may move you into this lovely home.
WISNER 983-6518
2800 CLEVELAND AVE., ST. JOE

6 ROOM—House & bath. Priced $6,000. Anyone may buy. Inq. 591 Niles, B.H.

3 BEDRM.—Home on 1 acre lot. 1½ bath, full basem't., beautifully landscaped. Phone 926-2389.

COLOMA SPECIALS
LETS GO TO THE COUNTRY
5 acres scenic property with ravine & trees. Ideal spot for your new home. A Real Special at $2,500.

30 acre farm fully equipped. Very nice 3 bedroom ranch home with Aluminum siding & Indiana Limestone. Fireplace, breezeway, 2 car garage, full basement. 5 acres Apples, pond & rest open ground. Mom & the Kids will love this. Be the first to call. $25,000.
ACTIVE REAL ESTATE
983-6198 HO 8-3516

THIS IS FOR YOU
Stone & redwood, 3 bedrm. ranch type home, with breezeway & attach. 2 car garage. 3 large lots, shade trees, beach rights. Comfortable sized rooms autom. gas furnace, city water, ready to move in. $13,500.
Phyllis Kienzle IN 3-4475
REALTOR WATERVLIET IN 3-6463

BY OWNER—2 bedrm. home, lge. liv. rm., w /wall to wall carpeting. Full basem't, oil heat. Newly decorated inside & out $8,500. with $800 down. Ph. 925-9989.

St. Joe. - Three Bedrms.
$1500 DOWN OR LESS!
Buy this one — Furnished or Unfurnished!! Either way it's conveniently located to Uptown drug shopping area and schools. Everything on one floor and in spotless condition. Comfortable liv. rm., dining area, neat kitchen with new cupboards. Full bath. Basem't. One car garage. Small lot. Call now to see!!
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Open Evenings

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SALE OR TRADE
Only a "Stone's Throw" to Paw Paw Lake & walking distance to golf course. Everything is on one floor. Large living rm. with massive fireplace. Four bedrms., full bath, basement, automatic heat, garage, new aluminum siding. Hurry on this one!!
LUDWIG REAL ESTATE
983-2561
Open Evenings

SPECIAL!
IN ST. JOSEPH
509 MADISON AVE.
3 bedrooms, family room, basement rec. room.
1½ baths, all gas utilities. Attached garage.
Priced for immediate sale at $16,500
Shown by appt. only
FISTER YU 3-6559
Open daily 'til 9, Sat. 'til 5

TOTZKE
REALTOR
2 bedrm. bungalow. 12x27 living rm. Oil ht. Full basement. Carpet & drapes. 1½ garage. OWNER WILL GIVE QUICK POSSESSION. See it soon . . . $10,500.

RELAX IN COMPLETE COMFORT . . .
IN THE YARD — ENJOYING THE SWIMMING POOL, or inside this lovely 3 bedrm. rancher with central AIR-CONDITIONING. Gracious foyer entrance. Fireplace. 1¾ bath. Excellent eating space in the 11x12 kitchen plus 9x12 breakfast room. 10x12 dining rm. Extras included. Gas ht. BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS LANDSCAPED YARD. TO SEE IT—IS TO WANT IT. OWNER LEAVING STATE.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER—wants this two-family dwelling sold now. Oil ht. Convenient City location. All in good condition. 2 bedrms. in lower apartment, 1 bedroom in upper unit. $11,-750.00. CALL ON THIS TODAY.
TOTZKE REAL ESTATE
WA 5-0066